

News



Grossmann residents unite for dedication

page 3

Features



Rickey Hall likes to eat in the cafeteria

page 8

Sports



Knights skewer the Statesmen

page 12

Wartburg Trumpet

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Wartburg comes home



GO KNIGHTS—Members of Cornils House show off their float in Saturday's Homecoming Parade. The parade was well attended, despite cold weather.
Photo by Rob Bryson

by Kerrie Larson

Oh, what a weekend! A dead bunny, a roaring fire, crab legs, royalty, medieval performers, a blowout football game, concerts, dedications and Billy Crystal all helped to make the memories of Homecoming 1995.

The celebrations for "Oh, What a Knight!" kicked off on Thursday night with a pep rally and a bonfire. Wartburg students got pepped up for the weekend as members of the President's Council carted in a dead Energizer bunny, a leg from past Homecomings.

Students had mixed feelings on this situation. Jessica Krogmann, '96, said, "I am glad they finally killed the bunny," while Nancy "Noodle" Krapfl, '96, said, "I'm sad the Energizer bunny died."

Performances by the dance team and cheerleaders impressed the audience and the men's cross country team showed the crowd how they are living up to their motto "Streaking to Victory in '95" by doing pushups in their underwear for the audience. "I'm glad the cross country team decided to wear briefs," Kate Garbacz, '97, said.

JoAnna Wyatt, '97, hyperextended her knee after landing wrong during the pep rally, but has had tests and will be fine.

After the rally and bonfire, students

Oh, What A Knight!

flocked to the cafeteria for the Midnight Cruise buffet.

"It's like Outfly all over again," said Casey Sadler, '96.

The buffet was served in style as students ate such things as crab legs, starfruit, and prime rib. Wartburg College Dance Band debuted by entertaining the students as they ate. Ice sculptures decorated the buffet table, while food service workers brought frozen drinks and sparkling grape juice to the tables.

"This has been fun and relaxing, and the band is great," said Gail Gauer, '98.

Friday night's activities included Kastle Kapers, the annual variety show, and the coronation. Kastle Kapers was hosted by Jeremy Brummond, '98, who impersonated Billy Crystal as the show took on an awards show theme.

Cory McDonald, '96, and Deb Wilkinson, '96, were crowned Homecoming King and Queen between the showings of the Kastle Kapers.

The Homecoming parade took place Saturday morning despite the cold weather, and onlookers enjoyed the bands,

floats and candy. The float contest winners will be announced early this week.

Following the parade, many people attended the Renaissance Faire on the campus mall.

At 1:30 p.m., Knight fans crowded Shield Stadium to cheer the Knight football team on to their 67-0 victory over the William Penn Statesmen.

The Wartburg Community Symphony held a concert Saturday night. The group performed two silent film soundtracks.

Saturday's activities concluded with "Jailhouse Rock," a '50s-style dance. Students showed up dressed in '50s attire ready to dance. A dance contest was held and winners, Brian Ide, '96, and Shannon McNamara, '97, danced their way to a free spring break trip, while Tim Stockman, '97, and Natalie Schardt, '98, won the twist contest.

An all-campus worship service was held Sunday morning in Neumann Auditorium. Following the service was a dedication of the "Pool of Remembrance" and Grossmann Hall.

The Wartburg Choir, Castle Singers, and Wartburg Concert Band performed their annual Homecoming Concert Sunday afternoon to close the weekend.

INSIDE

▼ Grossmann Hall

Grossmannites process from old to new Grossmann Hall and end with a dedication ceremony.

▼ Social Work turns 50

Wartburg's social work program celebrates 50 years of making a difference.

▼ Concerts abound

Music fills the air as the choir, band and Castle Singers perform for the crowd. The Wartburg Community Symphony have their own concert, playing soundtracks for two silent films.

▼ Kastle Kapers

Wartburg students showcase their talents in the annual variety show in Neumann Auditorium.

For a full page of Homecoming pictures turn to page 9

In Brief

Campus
News

▼ **VIOLENCE SENDS WARTBURG STUDENT TO HOSPITAL**—Chad Gerbracht, '97, was transported to Waverly Hospital yesterday at about 1:34 a.m. following a fight at Joe's Knighthawk with Davis Edwards, 25, according to the Waverly Police Department. Gerbracht is charged with disorderly conduct and Edwards faces charges of disorderly conduct and serious assault. The investigation is still open.

▼ **CONVOCATION COMMENCES TUESDAY**—Deborah Lefkowitz, who has won international acclaim for her self-directed film, "Intervals of Silence: Being Jewish in Germany," will present Wartburg College's global/multiculturalism convocation Tuesday, Oct. 24. The film will be shown tonight at 7 in Voeks Auditorium. Tomorrow's convocation begins at 9:30 a.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

▼ **COMPUTER ART CLASS TO BE OFFERED MAY TERM**—A new course called Computer Art will be offered this May Term. The class will allow students to use the computer as a dynamic tool to express their artistic efforts. It is designed for art majors, but is a way for non-art majors to learn about multi-media uses for computers.



FALL FUN—Jennifer Lickfelt, '97, and Paul Kleinhans, son of Assistant Professor of Religion Kit Kleinhans, take a jump in the leaves that adorned the campus last week. Photo by Rob Bryson

March takes strides toward racial unity

Two Wartburg students were part of the march that drew national media attention and are ready to share their experiences with Wartburg.

by Teresa Honeycutt

"Unity" describes the atmosphere witnessed by Wartburg students Caribe Cross, '99, and Kevin McNeil, '99, at the Million Man March, held in Washington, D.C. a week ago today.

Cross and McNeil were among the thousands of black men who gathered in the nation's capital for a day of atonement and reconciliation.

"The fact that I saw all of those black men in an atmosphere of family love, coming together as a race to better ourselves, is what really made an impression on me," Cross said.

The two departed from Waterloo Saturday, Oct. 14, on a 20-hour journey.

They traveled with a group of

41 black men in a chartered bus that left Saturday afternoon and arrived in Washington, D.C., at about 3 p.m. Sunday.

Some supporters of the event said they thought the media attempted to invalidate the march because of the organizational role of Minister Louis Farrakhan, spokesperson for the Nation of Islam.

Despite attempts to dismiss the march, many said they believe the march was successful.

"I felt the march was a success because we fooled the media," McNeil said. "They were expecting violence and received nothing but brothers being together without any

"We fooled the media. They were expecting violence and received nothing but brothers being together without any problems."

Kevin McNeil, '99, Million Man March participant

cess.

"It was a monumental day, a history-making event in that it was a call to African-American men to take responsibilities for themselves, family and their futures," Hall said.

Both Cross and McNeil agreed that Farrakhan made the greatest impact on their personal conscience.

"He was asking for all of the violence to be stopped... not just toward one another, but toward everyone," McNeil said.

Cross and McNeil said they both believe the message of the Million Man March should not end with the return home.

The consensus of the

two is to continue with some type of forum or open group, so others who were unable to attend the event will be better informed.

Board approves harassment policy

by Gage Butterbrodt

A new Sexual Harassment Policy is now in effect for Wartburg College after a proposed version was approved by the Board of Regents at their meeting on Oct. 9.

There are three versions of the new policy, which replaces three different harassment policies currently in the student handbook. The three versions cover the options depending on whether a faculty member, a student or a staff member is accused of harassment.

The student and staff version is now in effect. The faculty version is being revised and will be in effect as of Dec. 1.

In the student versus student situation, the hearing committee would consist of two faculty members, two students and one administrator. If faculty or staff is accused by anyone, three faculty members or three staff members, respectively, would sit on the committee.

One of the main problems the Student Relations Committee (of Senate) had with the current policy was student representation on a hearing committee if a student were to accuse a faculty

or staff member. In this scenario, there would be no student representation on the committee.

Eric Hanson, '96, student body president, attended the board of regents meeting along with student body vice president Matt Fryar, '96.

"We were pleased with the way the student policy came out," Hanson said. "While we had some reservations about the faculty and staff versions, it will put a policy on the books, and provide for the welfare of the college."

The new policy was one of the main things discussed and voted on at the board meeting, and members went along with the policy as it was written.

For the past few years, Student Senate has been trying to write up a sexual harassment policy written from a students' perspective. The Senate looked at this last year and gave it an overall approval, which will go into the student handbook.

Students should be aware that the new policy is in effect, but it will not go into the handbook until the issue next fall. Copies of this will be available in the Residential Life office and in the Student Senate office.

World
News

▼ **BLIND MELON LEAD SINGER FOUND DEAD**—Richard Shannon Hoon, lead singer for the alternative rock group Blind Melon, was found dead on his band's tour bus in a New Orleans parking lot Saturday, according to police sources. The 28-year-old singer had been sleeping on the bus with other crew members. "The sound crew tried to wake him, found him unresponsive and called for assistance," said police spokesperson Marlon Defillo. There were no signs of foul play and the cause of death will be known after today's autopsy.

▼ **CLINTON ANNOUNCES PLANS FOR ATTACK ON COLUMBIAN DRUG CARTEL**—President Clinton called for a global attack on the finances of Columbia's Cali Cartel yesterday at a United Nations 50th anniversary celebration. "Today I call on all nations to join us in the fight against them. Our common efforts can produce results," Clinton said. His plan includes a threat of sanctions to isolate and impoverish Cali drug lords by barring any U.S. citizens from doing business with them.

▼ **NORWEGIAN ROYALTY VISITS AREA**—Norway's king and queen stopped in Decorah Thursday as part of their tour of the United States. King Harald V gave a brief speech at Luther College's Center for Faith and Life about his impressions of Northeast Iowa, and Queen Sonja spoke at a banquet.

▼ **CLOSING ARGUMENTS TODAY IN TRIAL OF ALLEGED MURDERER OF SELENA**—Yolanda Salvidar is accused of killing Selena, a 1993 Grammy Award Winner. The defense will argue it was an accident. Selena died after being shot with a pistol by Salvidar.

—World News compiled by Angie Davis from FAXNEWS

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FIFTY YEARS OF MAKING A DIFFERENCE

Iowa's first social work program marks milestone

by Melissa Jacobson

Wartburg College's Social Work Program celebrated its 50th anniversary Friday by hosting a statewide social work conference.

The conference, "Making a Difference: Present and

Future Challenges," attracted about 75 social work practitioners, educators and Wartburg students. It was held in conjunction with the Iowa chapter of the National Association of Social Workers.

The conference began with opening

remarks from President Robert Vogel and an address by keynote speaker Jay Cayner, President of the National Association of Social Workers. Various sessions were held throughout the day addressing different issues involving social work.

Social Work Department Chair Susan Vallem said she saw the conference as a way to give students a chance to listen to professionals in various areas and see how social work is practiced in the real world.

The conference was also attended by many Wartburg alumni.

"I think [the conference] was also a good chance to visit with alums who were back and to do some networking," said Vallem.

"The conference was really good," social work major Rachel Chaput, '99, said. "It pointed out new ideas in social work and stressed putting faith in our clients."

In conjunction with its 50th year anniversary celebration, the Social

Work Department will present a Saint Elizabeth Social Work Award each month to agencies who exemplify outstanding leadership and service.

Wartburg's program is the oldest undergraduate social work program in the state and one of the oldest in the country.

It was started in 1945 by Conrad Becker in response to the need for professionally trained social workers to work within the church agency.

"The conference was really good. It pointed out new ideas in social work and stressed putting faith in our clients."

Rachel Chaput, '99, social work major



A SYMBOLIC WALK ACROSS CAMPUS—Five members of the Wartburg Concert Band lead both former and current Grossmann residents by the old hall on the way to a dedication of the new hall. Photo by Rob Bryson

Grossmann christened

by Eric Hanson

More than 100 Grossmann residents bridged old Grossmann Hall and new Grossmann Hall during the dedication of the new residence hall Sunday.

A large group of former residents gathered by decades and led a procession across campus.

The symbolic trip, which began following the Homecoming chapel service in Neumann Auditorium, continued to old Grossmann Hall.

Residents from the 1930s led the procession as they were serenaded by members of the Wartburg Brass Ensemble. The ensemble began by performing somber music reflecting the opinions of those in attendance.

"I think (old Grossmann) served its time and it oughta be given a merciful burial," said Bob Gremmels, '52, former Grossmann resident and a descendant of Georg Grossman, Wartburg College's founder and first president.

Once the procession passed the old hall, the music took on a more upbeat feeling, representing the celebration of dedication.

The procession continued to the main entrance of the new Grossmann Hall.

Sisters June Waller and Joann Kilgus, great-granddaughters of Grossmann, attended, representing the Grossmann family. Kilgus is a member of the Board of Regents.

At the main entrance of the new hall, Waller

and Kilgus presented plaques identifying the building and its namesake. The plaques will be hung in the main lounge of the hall with a picture of Grossmann.

Grossmann Hall President Karume Hickman, '96, described items to be placed in a time capsule.

"These items represent the history and present of Grossmann," said Hickman. The capsule includes photos, a list of residents, a copy of last week's *Trumpet* and a Twinkie.

"The Twinkie represents all the junk food eaten here and when the time capsule gets opened, the Twinkie will still probably be edible," said Hickman.

Dr. Robert Vogel, president, charged Hickman with the task of organizing a reunion in 20 years when the capsule will be opened.

Hickman, Waller and Kilgus cut the ribbon officially opening the hall.

Students have been living in the new Grossmann since the beginning of the 1995-96 academic year.

Current residents gave tours of the new building throughout the afternoon. The building drew positive reactions from visitors.

"I think it's beautiful," Gremmels said. "It's certainly better than old Grossmann."

No decisions have been made regarding the future of the site, but it was discussed last year that the building could be razed to make room for a new library.

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Oh! What A Knight!

Kastle Kapers provides variety of entertainment

Review by Paul Moellering

From "Janie the Ticket Lady" to the crowning of their majesties, King Cory McDonald, '96, and Queen Deb Wilkinson, '96, Kastle Kapers entertained all.

Jeremy Brummond, '98, better known as "the man who met Sally," Billy Crystal, did a fine job entertaining the audience, even when his jokes fell through.

The opening act was Miss Clea Vajé and the Tommy Guns with sassy Jen Livingston, '97, and the smooth singing acapella group, Serenade, made up of Eric Allen, '97, Ben Anderson, '97, Mike VanGorkom, '97, and Andrew Vickers, '97. The quartet accompanied Livingston in performing "Boy from New York City."

Dr. Paul Torkelson and Bill Grant followed with their bloody break up country song, "Ya Dun Stomped on Ma Heart."

Miss Clea herself (Livingston)

returned with Sheree Wesenberg, '96, Jen Olson, '96, and Dianne Tow, '96 as the a capella group Forever Red. They did their own stunning rendition of the Beatles' "Yesterday."

Sarah Taylor, '97, performed a well-choreographed dance to "We Built This City," by Jefferson Starship (and I know I wasn't the only guy who cringed when she did the splits.) Sarah... you can move.

Jeff Maassen, '96, Matt Neil, '96, Jason Nelson, '96 and Dan Thul, '96, seated themselves on straw bales and crooned "Flowers on the Wall." Not only can these guys sing, but, boy, can they dance.

Marylee Camp, '96, concluded the program by singing "The Sweetest Days" to a slide show.

Kastle Kapers was a brilliant success. The acts were polished, and the impersonators were hilarious. I am definitely looking forward to next year.



LET'S HEAR IS FOR WARTBURG'S FINE ARTS— The Wartburg Concert Band (left) caps off Sunday's Homecoming Concert with a stunning performance in Neumann Auditorium. Dr. Paul Torkelson, associate professor of Music, and Bill Grant, '96 (below), sing of love lost and major bodily organs at Kastle Kapers on Friday evening.

photos by Rob Bryson



FLOWERS ON THE WALL—

Dan Thul, '96, Jeff Maassen, '96, Jason Nelson, '96, and Matt Neil, '96, (above) sing and dance to their own rendition of the Statler Brother's "Flowers on the Wall" at Friday's Kastle Kapers in Neumann Auditorium. Pete Iverson, '98, (right) takes first prize with a smile at Saturday's charleston concert put on by the Wartburg Community Symphony.

photos by Rob Bryson



W E D N E S D A Y

K N I G H T W O R K S H O P S

THESE WORKSHOPS ARE OPEN TO ALL WARTBURG STUDENTS INTERESTED IN DEVELOPING LEADERSHIP, ACADEMIC AND PERSONAL GROWTH SKILL. THEY ARE FACILITATED BY FACULTY, STAFF, AND UPPERCLASS STUDENT LEADERS. FOCUS GROUPS ARE AN INFORMAL OPPORTUNITY FOR FEEDBACK AND SMALL GROUP DISCUSSION.

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▼ **NOVEMBER 1 TOPIC: "ON YOUR FEET- MAKING PRESENTATIONS IN CLASS"** ▲
FACILITATED BY VICKY EDELNANT

ALL WORKSHOPS ARE HELD IN THE EAST ROOM OF THE STUDENT UNION FROM 7 PM TO 8 PM



GROOVIN' DOWN TO BIRD LAND— The Wartburg Castle Singers (above) crank out some cool jazz sounds at the Homecoming Concert. The Wartburg Choir (right) kick off the Sunday's concert with a standing ovation generating performance. The choir sang both sacred and spiritual scores for a full house in Neumann Auditorium.

Photos by Rob Bryson



Oh! What A Knight!

Wartburg Choir,
Castle Singers and
Concert Band stun
a Sunday afternoon audience.

Artist Series asks for 'Deaf Wave'

by Sarah Dillard

A new way of clapping can be used at the Oct. 30 Artist Series for National Theatre of the Deaf's "An Italian Straw Hat," at 8 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium.

A quick lesson: put your hands above your head and shake them. You just did "The Deaf Wave." It is how audiences are instructed to "clap" for deaf performances. The audience may also clap above their heads to let the hearing actors know appreciation.

The NTD's performance of "An Italian Straw Hat" is based on the 1851 play. One of the NTD's most lavish productions, it is a fast-paced comedy containing mistaken identities, impossible situations, and close calls.

Although 10 of the 13 actors are deaf,

hearing viewers will not miss any jokes; the hearing actors supply the voices as the deaf actors use sign language. A one-man band, settled atop an 18-foot Eiffel Tower, will provide the music.

This performance is one stop on a 5-month, 18-state tour. The group has performed in every continent except Antarctica and has been on network and cable television.

The theatre troupe was established in 1967 after the director and lead actress of Broadway's "The Miracle Worker" teamed with psychologist Dr. Edna Simon Levine. With grants, NTD began the NTD Annual Professional Theatre School.

Tickets are available at the Information Desk and are free with a Wartburg Student ID.

Review by Latoya Madlock and Rachel Walker

The hours of preparation paid off Sunday afternoon for the Wartburg Choir, Band and Castle Singers at the annual Homecoming Concert in Neuman Auditorium.

Students, parents, alumni and other guests, were able to get a taste of the flavorful tunes performed by the campus musical groups.

The Wartburg Choir started the concert by performing "O Day Full of Grace" by F. Melius Christiansen, "Set Me As a Seal" by Rene Clausen and Gustav Holst's "Nunc Dimittis." The choir then mesmerized the audience with the spirituals "Crucifixion" by Adolphus Hailstork and Moses Hogan's arrangement of "Elijah Rock."

The switch from the traditional, religious pieces to very non-traditional spirituals created strong emotions in both the audience and the performers.

"I felt a strong emotion reaction from the audience toward the pieces and the choir," said Torkelson.

After a brief intermission, the Castle Singers gathered to put the swing back

into things. Their jazz-influenced selections such as "Route 66," and the humorous, "I'm Beginning to See the Light," had many members of the audience hand-clapping, finger-snapping, and toe-tapping throughout their entire performance.

Torkelson joined the singers with a scat solo and afterward, turned to the audience and said, "You thought I could only sing country."

The Wartburg Concert Band, directed by Dr. Craig Hancock, concluded this event with showstopping pieces such as "To Tame The Perilous Skies" by David R. Holsinger and R. Vaughn William's "Scherzo alla Marcia."

Hancock commented that the overall band performance was "super."

"Even though I expected the concert to be good, I was still pleasantly surprised. It made me all the happier to work at Wartburg College," Hancock said.

The overall response was of a strong performance by each of the groups.

"It was one of the strongest Homecoming Concerts that I remember being involved in," said Torkelson.

EXPERIENCE GLOBAL/ MULTICULTURAL STUDIES WEEK!

Classroom Visits- October 18- 25

Screening of the Film, "Intervals of Silence"- October 3, 7 p.m. Voecks Auditorium

"Intervals of Silence" Convocation- October 24, 9:30 a.m.

Karibu II- October 24, 11 a.m.- 1 p.m., Buhr Lounge

Calendar of Important GMCS Dates:

Friday Afternoon Club

International Study Exchanges- Nov. 3, 4-5:30 p.m., Diers House

China- November 17, 4- 5:30 p.m., Diers House

Venture Education Information Forum- Nov. 5, 5 p.m., Diers House

Venture Education Application Deadline- February 1



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Editorial

Who's afraid of the big bad Trumpet?

A word to those who we interview: The *Trumpet* is not the bad guy. We don't aim to exploit college employees, start rumors about students or sensationalize sensitive issues.

We simply want to present facts and act as an objective forum for all parties involved. The *Trumpet* does not have its own agenda, but the agenda of newspapers everywhere: to inform and educate the community about events and people that affect them. Our mission is to report the truth.

A phone call from the *Trumpet* should not be greeted with trepidation. It is true that we are learning as we go, but it is also true that we care about the truth, and strive to report accurately and honestly.

It is true that we are young and perhaps inexperienced, but it is also true that we are taught early to respect this medium for its power to convey and inform, and to guard against abuses of that power.

Wartburg College is, according to its mission statement, preparing its students for lives of leadership and service. We believe that ethical, fair journalism is one way we can express to the world what we have learned, and what others around us are learning.

On the Wartburg Campus, everything isn't perfect. Things aren't perfect anywhere. All of our stories aren't perfect either, but we need to be given the chance to disseminate the necessary information, and we need your help to both obtain and organize that information.

When we call, when we knock on your door, we are only asking you for a moment of your day so we can gather the facts, not serve our own agenda.

Confessions of a coffee addict

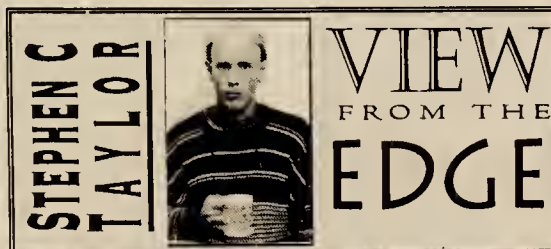
The following is the story of my coffee addiction. It is truly the dark side of my life, and something I am not proud of. I tell this story in a public format, hoping someone out there won't have to go through what I did.

It all started my freshman year in college. I had always been curious about caffeine, but had never really had an opportunity to try it. In high school none of my friends "drank," but when I came to college some guys on my floor had a Mr. Coffee.

One night they invited me to a party. I was scared and nervous at first, but also excited to try something new. Since I was new to this dark world, they gave me a regular coffee (a spoon of cream and two sugars). My first few times were very enjoyable. They always are. Using caffeine, in one week I wrote two term papers and studied all night for a test. I got all A's. At that point in my usage, everything seemed controllable. I thought I could handle it.

Soon, however, my patterns changed. I began to add sugar and milk less frequently. Once in a while I even dabbled in the harder stuff, lattes and cappuccinos. I bought my first one-cup coffee maker at a shop in Iowa City, which meant I no longer drank only on weekends. I now drank on a daily basis, sometimes even before classes.

No longer did I just drink for the taste or to get wired; it was now a matter of staying awake and preventing headaches. Sometimes, if I could make a connection, I would buy an ounce of coffee and sell three-quarters of it



so I would get mine for free. I only hung around with coffee drinkers.

Worst of all, I had become completely fascinated with coffee culture. I listened to music about caffeine addiction by artists who "used." All my friends wore shirts and hats with coffee beans on them. Sometimes I didn't even care about the buzz; I was constantly looking for new people and for new places to drink. I even snuck a caffe mocha into a Nine Inch Nails concert.

Of course it couldn't last forever. One night I got careless. We were brewing espressos in my dorm room when a Resident Assistant smelled the aroma. Within minutes, campus security and the police had busted me.

I was in deep, deep trouble. I was charged with possession of beans and paraphernalia. I had a can of Folgers', two bags of Brothers' flavored, an espresso machine, my old "one cup" and my 18-mug collection. My life had hit absolute rock bottom.

I spent a month in in-patient treatment, followed by twice-weekly Coffeeaholics Anonymous meetings.

Since that night, my life has not been easy. I fall asleep all the time. But with God's help, I am on the road to recovery. Most importantly, I know that if I drink even one cup of decaf, it will start all over. I live day to day, happy to be alive. If you know someone who is thinking about experimenting with caffeine, let them know you care. Help them, so they don't have to go through what I did.

Educational system differs in Japan

I am sometimes asked why I came here to study. There are many reasons why I decided to study at a college in the United States. For example, I wanted to master English as a spoken language, and to spread my field of vision by knowing people from various backgrounds. I also wanted to examine my ability to live in a different culture. However, one of my main reasons for coming here to study is the United States' higher educational system is very different from Japanese, and it seems more appealing to me.

In Japan, students have to pass many examinations to enter college. Generally, it is very difficult to pass, so most of the candidates for admission go to a prep school or a crammer to prepare for entrance examinations. To me, most Japanese students do not seem to study as hard as American students.

In Japanese higher education, a professor only evaluates exams such as mid-terms and final examinations. Daily work and assignments, such as readings are not considered a part of the grade. Therefore, Japanese college students can pass their courses easily if they study just before examinations.

Unlike Japanese colleges, I guess it is not so difficult to enter United States' colleges except for famous Ivy League universities. Applicants for college simply hand in their trans-



cripts and references to the college and wait for permission to enter. Generally speaking, American students work hard at college because their instructors award a grade according to participation in class, daily work, attendance and examinations. That is why it is difficult to stay at college and graduate.

In Japanese higher education, instructors only give lectures during class. They do not require their students to speak up in class because they do not regard student participation in class as part of the grade. As one of Japanese values, Japanese people like to be the same as others. That is why Japanese students do not like to be conspicuous in their classes. If students have a question in class, it is common for students to ask the instructor after class.

However, students in the United

States are required to speak up in their classes. I was so surprised at the first lesson of Wartburg College because students asked questions and had a discussion with their instructor. In the United States, students might become confident in themselves by speaking up and by showing their opinions in class.

In Japan, the reputation of the college is very important for students to find a high salary job. In many cases of job hunting, majors or professions at college are not so important for employers in typical Japanese companies. For instance, my cousin works for a stock company though she majored in psychology at her university. In Japan, college study is not always related to practical jobs.

However, in the United States, employers do not see the reputation of college as important. They value prospective employees' careers in their higher education. In short, what kind of things employees studied and what kind of activities they took part in at college is very important to get a job in the United States. Therefore, American students can learn very practical things at college for finding jobs.

Comparing these differences between two educational systems, the United States' system seems to grade more fairly and be more practical for getting an ideal job.

Castle Singers omission needs apology

In the Oct. 16 issue of the Wartburg *Trumpet* a very well written article was submitted about the Homecoming festivities, and particularly Kastle Kapers and the Homecoming concert. Well written, yes; thorough NO. It seems that the Castle Singers were accidentally left off the schedule of events even though the group had three public performances that weekend; first at Kastle Kapers, then in Chapel on Sunday morning, and lastly following the Wartburg Choir in the Homecoming concert.

I am willing to let forgetting the group in the Kastle Kapers and Chapel performances slide. (After all, the Knightlites Jazz Band was not said to be featured Friday night either. And, the Chapel performance by all of

Wartburg's choirs. . . including the Meistersinger and Castle Singers wasn't even mentioned.) However, when it was written that, and I quote, "The annual Homecoming Concert will be held Oct. 22 at 2 p.m. in Neumann Auditorium, featuring the Wartburg Concert Band . . . and the Wartburg Choir . . .", that is something that demands an apology. The Wartburg Castle Singers are 70 strong this year, and aside from sectionals, practice just as much as the Wartburg Choir. In the last few years this group has shown themselves as worthy of equal recognition, it's time they got it.

Jeremy Brummond, '98

Wartburg
Trumpet

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Home is where you make it

"Where are you from?" is one of the most commonly asked questions in our American society. Unfortunately, I never know how to answer that question. My family has moved as many times as I am old, and it is always difficult for me to pinpoint where exactly I should label home. My usual response is "nowhere," which until I can explain, always seems to shock people.

I would never trade my transient life for anything. While I was sometimes frustrated by the lack of stability in my life, my moving experiences have made me who I am today. While I believe a sense of home is closely tied to one's identity, I don't think that having a place to call home is necessarily limited to a specific place or even a physical entity. There are many physical places I call home: my grandmother's house here in Waverly, my special field in Tanzania, my parent's current

home in Minnesota, my dorm room and let's not forget the computer lab.

On the other hand, I have also found my home in intangible places within my own thoughts and in the relationships with people I love. For me, home means comfort, and whenever I feel comfortable, I know I am at home.

By this fourth paragraph, you may be thinking, gosh she is getting awfully personal, couldn't she just talk about fruit cocktail or the weather? Unfortunately, I haven't had fruit cocktail in ages, and I have no clue what the weather will be like. Trust me, this column does have a point.



Journeys Without a Compass

by Trina M.
Zwicker

Leading such a transient life has meant that people walk in and out of my life frequently and quickly. Years ago, I reached a point where I questioned God for allowing me to build relationships with so many people

only to have them walk out of my life. What I have learned is we are put on this earth to help each other grow. If we cherish and learn from the gifts of each moment, perhaps that is all that really matters.

I cherished the time with alumni and current Wartburg friends this weekend. Returning to a place one calls home is what Homecoming is all about. Home for

many of us resides both in the physical place and in the connections with people. For me, there is magic here at Wartburg. Right now, I am home. As a senior, this was my last year participating in Homecoming as a Wartburg student. After this year, I'll be an alum. This has made me a bit sentimental. This weekend, I have realized that while I will take with me the comfort of the relationships I have developed here, I will not be able to take with me the ease of connecting and seeing everyone I care about on a daily basis.

The crunch of autumn leaves, the company of old friends, the brisk air nipping at the nose, and the Renaissance booths in the middle of campus for me, all signify aspects of Homecoming. Next year, I will anxiously await 'coming home'. In fact, I think I hear strains of the loyalty song already.

Schools mix ethnic groups

Greetings from the Mile High City, fellow 'Burgers! I miss the campus, miss seeing many of you and am glad I'm in contact with a few of you. Hope the semester is going well and continues smoothly.

You may have heard of some of our escapades out here so far: white water rafting, bus scavenger hunts, trips to the mountains, alumni dinners, baseball games. We've been very busy, having fun and getting to know a lot of Denver and the surrounding area. We are finding it is a multi-cultural hub. We've had some interesting cultural experiences, as a group and individually. But my most prominent cultural, eye-opening, learning, exhausting and enjoyable experience is actually my daily life student teaching in the Denver Public Schools at Ellis Elementary.

Ellis remains one of the few paired schools in DPS. By paired, I mean there are two neighborhoods with culturally different populations paired together. All the students from both districts in kindergarten through second grade go to Ellis. Third- through fifth-grade students go to Harrington, the partner school. There is a tremendous amount of busing to create these two culturally mixed schools. (If you don't believe me, try being in the middle of 300 six year-olds - some speaking English, some speaking Spanish - at 3:30 p.m. on Friday trying to remember which of the 15 or so buses they should be on.)

It seems that the first and second grade combined classroom I'm in is very typical of the diversity of the entire system. We've got one Algerian boy, one Indian (from India) boy, one German girl, one Polynesian girl, one Korean boy, five African Americans, seven Hispanics, one Pakistan boy and five Caucasian students. To top it all off, my cooperating teacher was born in Italy and was raised in Australia.

Just like all my education classes told me, socioeconomic status will affect student performance. I can tell which students had books read to them, or simply had regular conversations at home. There are some cultural differences that affect students. For example, some cultures don't expect one or the other gender to work at all. They are waited upon hand and foot. So when we demand work from them at school, they are shocked.

But on the whole, it's refreshing and rewarding to see so many different kinds of children working, learning and playing together peacefully. It's peaceful except for when a girl touches a boy, the boy hits her and says, "Aaaaauuggghhh! I've got girl cooties!" Some things never change.

Lesli Eyestone, '96
Wartburg West

Try the Ed-Venture

Ni Hao (pronounced nee-how) from China, Wartburg! In case you didn't know, I'm off in the fair land of Zhong Guo (that's China to you and me). It's been pretty exciting so far. Since Torgerson and the fine folks at Wartburg Venture Ed (motto: Venture Ed... it's an Ed-Venture) have had the decency to send me the first issues of the *Trumpet* so I could know what was going on at home, I thought I'd return the favor and drop Wartburg a line. Hope all is well there as Homecoming fast approaches.

I've seen and done some bizarre things in the past six weeks. Among the oddest: becoming a part-time Chinese kindergarten teacher (Elementary Ed majors of the world, unite!). Also, I have been cast in an upcoming Chinese Kung-Fu movie as a Catholic priest. Hey, if you can make it in Wartburg Players, you can make it anywhere! My only real concern is how to go about memorizing lines in a different language. Additionally, I've been going to church. (Of course they have churches, don't be silly!) Christianity is pretty big here, as it turns out. It's the fastest growing religion in China.

Thanks to a friend I met at church, I also had what I'd say was one of the outstanding experiences of my life this past weekend. I got a chance to visit a remote village to take part in a traditional wedding ceremony. I was in a dirt-poor scrap of earth (average household yearly income: \$450) and all around were beautiful mountains and farmers' fields, trees and flowers. I got stuck out in a rain shower in a bamboo forest and hummed Chris and Johnny tunes along paths that my hosts told me no white man had ever trod in

the 2,000 years the village had stood.

These impoverished, generous people stuffed me with food. The big banquet had 24 dishes: beef, pork, shrimp, crab, eel, fish, chicken, duck and vegetables I'd never even heard of before. Now, inasmuch as my mother is probably reading this, it must be said that I tried to politely turn down the people's generosity. But it did no good. The people here are relentlessly polite. The locals taught me the art of playing mah-jongh, and I introduced "Crazy Eights" to their repertoire.

Classes here at Hangzhou University (otherwise known as "Wartburg Far-East") are tough. Imagine walking into day one of a Chinese language class to discover the course is being taught in Chinese! Three hours a day of that is my class load. The city is nice, food is cheap and plentiful, and Western things are not so tough to find as you might think.

I've seen all the traditional sights here, too: The Great Wall, The Forbidden City, TerraCotta Warriors, Tien'amen Square, Mao ZeDong's body on display. I've been to Shanghai (the world's second-largest city), Beijing, Xi'an, Nanjing, and Hangzhou. I've visited temples to Confucianism, Islam and Buddhism. I've eaten a Big Mac in a completely different hemisphere.

It's pretty wild stuff. This is Venture Ed, guys. It's worth it. From the Wartburg Knight who says Ni Hao,

Jesse Severe, '96

Community established in Denver

It definitely has been a long time since I have seen all those familiar and happy faces known throughout Wartburg. As you may know I am spending part of my senior year out here in beautiful Denver, CO. I really miss the comfort of friends and the community at Wartburg, but with a handful of Wartburgers here, I have been able to adapt to a new community known as Wartburg West.

As part of the Wartburg West agenda, one weekend of the term is designated as "retreat weekend." This year on Oct. 6, the Wartburg West van and two cars traveled west through the beautiful mountains to Camp Id-ha-ra-je. At this camp, we were all introduced to community building activities and developed stronger bonds within our wonderful group.

Some of the activities involved trust, which is always important between a partner or friend. Without trust, there is a lot of doubt and skepticism but sometimes one has to put aside worries and take the risk of having someone else lead them and listen to their advice.

One thing many groups, teams, and organizations lack is teamwork. One may disagree, but most of the time people have a difficult time in working with others to accomplish a task or goal. To overcome this fear or diffi-

culty, there have to be specific instructions, compromising, encouragement, a positive attitude and, most importantly, effective communication. If a person does not listen to others' opinions or viewpoints, weigh all the options and take the time to care, the overall task or goal will not be accomplished successfully.

Community is something hard to establish with people of diverse backgrounds and personalities. However, through activities such as those we participated in at camp, we were able to establish the sense of community and reinforce the ties we already have. At Wartburg, a special essence of community has already been established. As time goes by, the focus of community increases and is encouraged in other places such as your work place, church and even at places away from Wartburg, like Denver. The value of community is an important aspect of life. I encourage all of you to take the initiative and encourage community and teamwork where you live, work and play.

Autumn Schnoor, '96
Wartburg West

Thanks for the letters!
Keep them coming!

Making Connections:

Director of Student Diversity Programs Rickey Hall wants to get to know you

by Sira Anderson

It must be great food that draws him to the cafeteria — right?

Rickey Hall isn't a Wartburg student, and he doesn't have to eat there.

Yet he chooses to spend some of his mealtimes in the caf. You might see him there, talking and eating with students, a pen behind his ear.

Hall is Wartburg's new Director of Student Diversity Programs and Services, and he eats in the caf to get to know the students.

"I want to find as many ways as possible to connect with students," Hall said, "particularly American ethnic students, but all students."

After a month on the job, Hall said getting to know students is one of the biggest challenges he has faced so far. He meets the challenge by interacting with students in the caf, attending athletic events to support them, and by advising the student-run Cultural Awareness Organization (CAO).

"Rickey is always concerned about trying to get more ties with American ethnic students. He wants them to connect with each other and with majority students," said Carla Mancera, '96, CAO vice president.

This year's first student diversity event was a pizza party held during orientation. Hall said the goal of this

Sept. 1 event was to get a sense of how the students were adjusting to their first days on campus.

He was pleased with the attendance at the Sept. 10 cookout which was held at the Cultural Awareness Center. About 70 students, faculty and staff turned out to eat barbecued chicken, play volleyball and socialize.

One of Hall's goals is "to be creative in finding ways to get the entire campus involved in diversity," he said. This year, the CAO is also focusing its efforts on drumming up student involvement.

Hall plans to hold a "soul food" dinner in Legends on Nov. 12. He said he hopes students will soon begin to take Sunday morning outings to worship in Waterloo-area churches, and he also wants to take some third- and fourth-year students to state graduate school fairs.

"Rickey has given us a lot of really good ideas and a lot of ways to help us accomplish our goals for the year," Mancera said. "He also helped us outline some other goals that we hadn't thought of."

Hall said he wants to begin a campus recognition of



MEETING THE STUDENTS— Hall promoted student involvement during the community forum in Buhr Lounge on Oct. 4.
Photo by Rob Bryson

various history and heritage months. He is also considering sponsoring some panels on "hot topics".

These panels, similar to the community forum sparked by the O.J. Simpson trial, are intended to raise students' consciousness and get them involved in issues.

"Rickey is a good person for the job because he stays concerned about the students," CAO Treasurer Roxanne Williams, '98, said. "He wants to do right and to do good, and he can relate to us because he's young."

Hall said he wants to have more events where he and the students are free to hang out and socialize in a relaxed setting. He said he has been trying to get students to tell him where they spend their free time.

"I ask them what residence hall they go to, where they hang out. I think it'd be nice just to stop in and say hi," Hall said. "They won't tell me where yet, but I'm getting there."

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1995 Homecoming

'Oh, What a Knight' celebrated new and old, music and dance, spirit and song with exciting events for everyone.



ROYALTY PARADE—
Queen Deb Wilkinson '96, and King Cory McDonald '96, (left) ride together in Saturday's Homecoming parade.
Photo by Rob Bryson



WE'VE GOT SPIRIT, YES WE DO—Knights fans (above) display signs and smiles to show their support for the Knights in the game against William Penn on Saturday.
Photo by Nathan Friesen

STREAKIN' SPIRIT—Members of the mens' cross country team streaked through the pep rally on Thursday, clad in nothing but briefs.
Photo by Rob Bryson



**K N I G H T
H E I G H T—**An entertainer on stilts captivates the Renaissance Faire visitors Saturday morning.
Photo by Rob Bryson

Seniors steer team to success

Young team looks to seniors Dawn Matthias and Amy Wagner for guidance and leadership on and off the court.

by Krista Klockentager

Senior leadership is a 'HIT' on the court in Knights Gymnasium.

Amy Wagner and Dawn Matthias, the only two seniors on the team, are leading the squad to what they hope will turn out to be a successful season.

These women have assumed important leadership roles on the team. They are staying positive, keeping the team motivated and being encouraging in all situations—good and bad.

"It is important for us to be coachable and approachable," Matthias said.

Both Wagner and Matthias said Head Coach Robin Hoppenworth expects them to always be positive, keep the team fired up and preserve team unity.

"These girls have been two of my best," Hoppenworth said. She also said that it is "just exciting" to watch them.



SENIOR LEADERS

Senior Amy Wagner (above) and Senior Dawn Matthias (right)

"Amy leads by example on the court and gets so excited," Hoppenworth said. "Dawn is more of a leader off the court by doing quotes and being a motivational messenger and doing a lot of extras off the court."

"They are great with team unity. Keeping the team together off the

court helps them play together well."

Some of the other players really look up to Wagner and Matthias and hope to follow in their footsteps.

"I think this year we have the most senior leadership than we have had in a long time," Laurie Wilkinson said. "Dawn and Amy are not only great people, but good players too, and they take that quality onto the court every game."

The only benefit that Hoppenworth found in having only two seniors on the

team is that there will be many starters coming back.

The greatest disadvantage in having only two seniors is the lack of experience on the court, according to Hoppenworth.

Wagner is a three-year starter on the varsity team and plays middle hitter. Her role model in the sport is Gabrielle Reece.

"It gets frustrating at times, but when we play awesome it makes up for the frustrations," Wagner said. "Being on the team is great, we really make a lot of friends."

Matthias has also played three years on the varsity squad. She is currently a back row hitter, but has played all over the court.

Matthias has had a lot of fun and has considered playing to be a learning experience for her. She said her role model in the sport is "just the guy that got me started in it all."

"It is important to have my teammates look up to me, and I just make sure they are having fun," Matthias said.

The highlight of the season so far for Matthias and Wagner has been beating Simpson. Both agreed it was very exciting for the team, and a great achievement for Wartburg volleyball.

"Hopefully it will turn out to be one of the more successful seasons," Wagner said.

The conference tournament will be held in Dubuque the first weekend in November.



Cross Country fares well at home meet

by Michelle Van Dorn

The men's and women's cross country teams kept warm, running some smoking times in the cold weather Thursday at the Dan Huston Invitational.

Women

Running as a tight pair for the entire race, Esther Dubec pulled away from Luther All-American Turena Johnson to finish nine seconds in front of her in 18 minutes and 17 seconds.

Head Coach Steve Johnson said Dubec's concentration and focus has given her success this year.

"She is aware of what's going on and thinking through the entire race," he said.

Even though it was the senior's last time on her home course in a regular season meet, Dubec didn't feel any extra pressure.

"Everything means that much more

especially the team accomplishments," she said.

Heidi Ludvigsen was the Knights' next finisher, coming in 10th with 19:49.

The women pulled off their third place finish without Lea Lucas and Tammy Hildebrand.

Lucas is trying a different training schedule to be at peak performance by conference. Hildebrand was unable to compete because of a family emergency.

"They are both healthy, both strong," Johnson said.

Dubec was amazed and proud of what the team was able to accomplish without the two varsity runners.

"It's exciting to think that we are in contention for conference, even without them," she said.

Men

T.J. Craig's fourth-place finish sparked

the fire that lead to the men's third-place team finish.

Loras shined just a little brighter in the team standings, beating Wartburg for second by a single point. Sweeping the top three individual places, Upper Iowa took first overall.

Matt Hansen returned to competition after being out for five weeks with a lower leg injury. Johnson said he was pleased with Hansen's performance, considering the amount of training the senior captain has missed.

"I wanted to make a strong contribution to get the team back to where we wanted to be," Hansen said.

Hansen said the meet was extremely important for the men.

"It was a building block to conference," Hansen said, "We wanted to make some headway."

Johnson emphasized pack running

with the men, saying that it is easier to run with your teammates by your side.

"We slowed the first mile to get some even splits and developed the packs more," Coach Johnson said.

Jeff Allen said many of the runners took advantage of this strategy and made it work for them.

"I sense the excitement building; we're coming together," Allen said.

Both Johnson and Hansen commented on Dion Braet's race.

"He knew he had it in him," Hansen said, "He just dug down and got it."

Braet missed the top ten by one place behind teammate Pat Hennes. Braet's time tied Hennes' with 26 minutes and 54 seconds.

The team are preparing for the conference meet next week in Pella.

Dance team reorganizes

by Carrie Lawton and Christi Larson

The dance team will undergo a change after football season, when its jurisdiction is switched from the Athletic Department to Student Life, according to Dean of Faculty James Pence.

Because of the switch, dance team Coach Julie Breitbach will be relieved of her position.

The change was made to make the team more student run, according to Pence.

Breitbach has been the volunteer coach for six years and led the team to an Orange Bowl performance last year.

"I am very unhappy that I won't be a part of [the dance team]," Breitbach said. "The col-

lege is doing the best thing for the students, and I'm helping to make the transition."

Pence said the reorganization was a solution to concerns women on the dance team have expressed.

"Frustration of the women on the dance team in the past has been that they've never had recognition by the college," Pence said.

Shannon Fliehler, a three-year member of the dance team, was instrumental in encouraging the change and met with Pence about concerns that had surfaced, including discrimination.

Pence said that he would prefer not to comment on the alle-

gations, but look toward the future.

Last year, dance team member Arika Jackson, '98, cited discrimination by Breitbach in a letter to the *Trumpet*.

Breitbach said she is hurt by these allegations, and doesn't want them to affect the team.

"The allegations were very unfair and very untrue," she said.

Jody Bonorden said that the change will have "both good points and bad points."

According to Captain Sarah Taylor, tryouts will be held after fall break to expand the team from nine to 16 girls.

"Basketball season will be bigger and better," Taylor said.

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Stellar finish for tennis team

by Carrie Lawton

Wartburg's women's tennis team ended its season in grand fashion at the conference meet in Des Moines Oct. 13-14.

According to Head Coach Cheryl Sharp, the team peaked at just the right time: conference, placing fifth overall.

The doubles combination of Gretchen Roth and Betsy Elbert brought home the top finish for the Knights, with a third-place finish in their flight.

"We were on top of the world," Roth said. "It was the best we ever played. It was a great way to end four years of



SENIOR STRENGTH—Senior Elise Hardy tests her forehand during a recent home meet.

Photo by Eric Chamberlin

tennis at Wartburg."

"I was real pleased," Sharp said. "They (Roth and Elbert) played outstanding tennis." Right behind Roth and Elbert was the pair Elise Hardy and Ellie Miller. They placed fourth in their flight, defeating a pair they had lost to earlier in the season.

"Ellie Miller has come a long

way," Sharp said. According to Sharp, Miller hadn't played doubles tennis prior to this season.

In the same boat was teammate Elbert who had not played singles before. Sharp said Elbert progressed quite well in singles play.

Sharp said the team went above and beyond its expectations. The team began the season with three spots in the top six to fill. Freshmen on the team stepped up and filled the holes.

"The freshmen brought such a nice area of personality and playing ability to the team," Sharp said. Two of the freshmen were paired with seniors for doubles play.

"We had some talented freshmen," Roth said. "They filled in the gaps."

Sharp said the seniors took the underclassmen "under their wing." Because of these pairings, two of the teams will be incomplete next year.

Wartburg ended with a 7-8



SERVING POWER—Senior Gretchen Roth pounds a serve at a recent home meet.

Photo by Eric Chamberlin

Roth said that Elbert's singles play was a highlight of the season.

"She is a very determined player," Roth said.

Because of graduation, there will once again be spots in the

record overall, and a 5-6 record in the conference.

A highlight for Sharp was Elbert's wins in two non-conference meets. One win was against Coe, and the other was against the University of Northern Iowa.

"Those were two big wins against really tough teams," Sharp said. Hardy's victory against Luther was also a big highlight.

top six to fill. Among those graduating are Hardy and Roth.

"Gretchen and Elise's leadership and play will be missed," Sharp said. She is hoping to find some people with talent to fill those spots.

"The girls coming back have high expectations," Sharp said. She said they would be working hard over the off-season to reach those expectations.

Golf survives season

by Carrie Lawton

The women's golf team braved a tough ride throughout their season, and continued to improve.

Head Coach Stu Thorson said he was satisfied with the season, considering the players' understanding of the game. He also said that the team improved each and every week.

The collegiate inexperience of the Knights didn't affect the squad too much, according to Thorson.

"They grew together as a team," Thorson said. "It was a first experience for five of them, and they went ahead and enjoyed the game."

He said that in the last two weeks, Shilah Lybeck changed a lot in her striking and scoring. Thorson said she was striking the ball more consistently.

"I am happy with the changes I made in my own game toward the end of the season, although they were difficult at first," Lybeck said. "Now my game can only improve."

She said a highlight of the season was placing fourth at the Loras DuHawk Invitational.

Lybeck also said that she is glad the



DRIVING TOWARD A FINISH—Veteran golfer Shilah Lybeck drives the ball on her way to shooting 183 in the National Small College Meet Oct. 14-15.

Photo by Eric Chamberlin

program is being looked at and evaluated for next year.

"Nielsen and Severson are being totally supportive of me and hopefully the changes that need to be made can be made.

Thorson said he will concentrate on recruiting for next year's team.

Wartburg Volleyball

October 17

Wartburg def. William Penn 15-12, 15-8, 16-14

October 20-21

Wartburg Volleyball Tournament Results

Pool Play: St. Thomas def. Wartburg 15-6, 15-8

Wartburg def. Martin Luther 15-9, 15-8

Wartburg def. Cornell 15-7, 15-4

Semifinals: Wartburg def. Loras 9-15, 15-10, 15-8

Championship: St Thomas def. Wartburg 15-8, 15-6

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Another week, another blowout.

The Wartburg football team walloped William Penn 67-0 Saturday. The crowd saw the Knights roll up

another win in what looks to be a second-place finish in the Iowa Conference.

The Knights ran the Statesmen into the ground so hard, the maintenance crew called the wrecker because they were run into the turf.

I would not have wanted to be one of the 39 players on the bus back to Oskaloosa. That would have been one long four-hour ride home.

The Knights set a record as they held the Statesmen to negative four yards of total offense, or the lack thereof.

Pulverizing offenses is to be expect-

Sideline Stories

Paul Yeager

ed from this defense. Coming into the game, the Wartburg defense was ranked fourth in the country. They have shown that this season with

shutouts of three teams. This was a goal of the defensive unit going into the game. The second and third team members were the ones who helped keep the record alive. Even if the first team wasn't in there, it doesn't mean they were sitting back taking it easy. They became the cheering section and the inspiration of the team.

Intensity has been a key part for this team. After embarrassing teams by scoring 35 points in the first half, the defense is begging to go out for another series. You gotta love guys that don't want to stop playing.

WARTBURG SPORTS

Knights smear Statesmen

by B.J. Supple

Wartburg alums braved the 38-degree weather Homecoming Weekend, to watch the always dominating Knight defense shut out William Penn.

The Knights held the Statesmen to -4 yards in total offense. The explosive Wartburg offense was led by quarterback Brian Nelson's 215 yards passing. Using a balanced attack, the Knights racked up 529 yards total offense enroute to a 67-0 shellacking of William Penn.

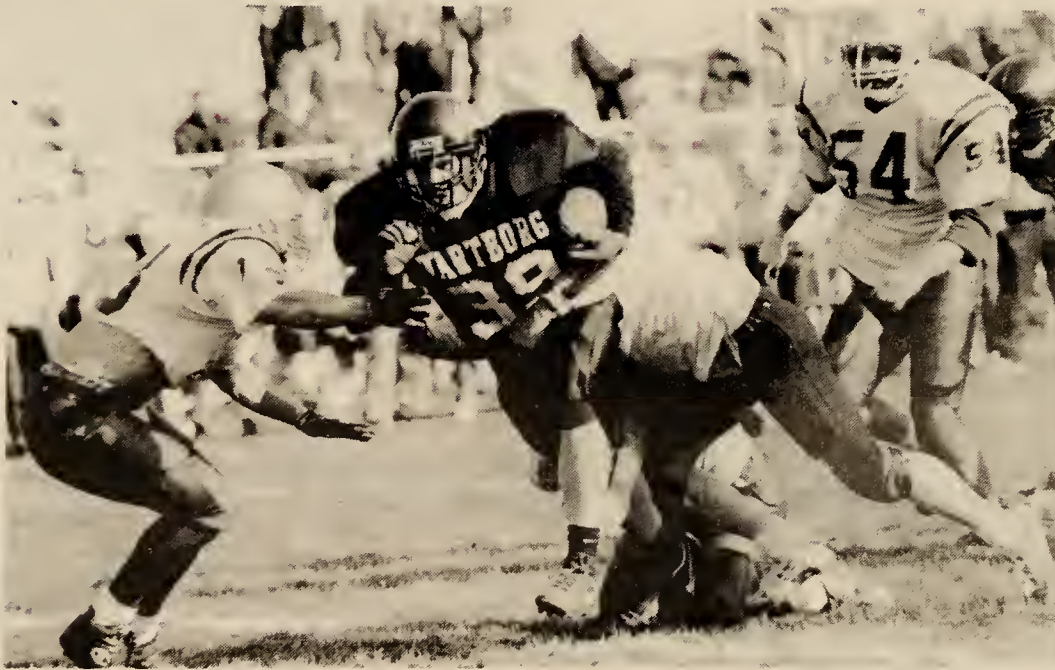
Eight different Knights tallied points during this scoring fest, including another great kicking day by Eric George. George connected on 5 of 5 points after touchdown, and a field goal.

The Knights started out slowly, turning the ball over on downs their first possession. Wartburg later capitalized on a fumble recovery by Stacy Mostrom.

They scored four plays and 31 yards later, when Chad Briggs plunged one yard to begin the Knights' scoring assault.

Derek Hartl scored his second touchdown in as many weeks on the following drive, as he and Nelson connected on a 27-yard scoring strike.

The Knight defense stuffed William Penn's attempt to crawl



ANOTHER BLOW-OUT—Running back Sean O'Neill attempts to break a tackle in Wartburg's blow-out of William Penn, 67-0.
Photo by Rob Bryson

back into the game, as a host of Knights combined to force Penn to punt in their next two possessions ending the first quarter.

The assault continued as the Knight defense was immovable, and the offense unstoppable.

The Wartburg offense used a mixture of pass and run plays to

drive the ball 78 yards, and handed Briggs his second touchdown of the game. This extended the lead to 21-0.

Two and a half minutes later, Steve Carr found the end zone, as Nelson threw for his second touchdown of the afternoon. With this play, Wartburg

increased their lead to a 28-0 advantage.

Once again, the Knight defense stopped the Statesman. Accordingly, the offense scored. A 41-yard drive was highlighted by a great catch by Chris Shannon, setting up a 24-yard field goal by Eric George to end

the half with Wartburg leading 31-0.

The second half proved to be more of the same, as the Knight reserves played as impressively as the starters.

John Kelly started the scoring off four minutes into the third quarter, scampering 1 yard.

The fifth extra point of the day by Eric George made the score 38-0.

The defense pinned the Statesman down to their own 1 yard line, as Vince Penningroth sacked the Penn quarterback for a 9-yard loss.

Fearing a safety, the Statesman helped the Knights out by walking out the back of the end zone.

Senior Neal Brungard got into the scoring act, muscling his way to a 3-yard score, extending the lead to 47-0.

The defense stiffened again, and sophomore Wes Volk caught a pass from Travis Fuller for his first touchdown of his collegiate career to push the lead to 54-0.

Freshman John Hempling also made his first career touchdown for the Knights.

Sean O'Neil ended the scoring onslaught for the Knights as he literally ran over the tired Penn players for a 16-yard score.

UPCOMING EVENTS

October 24

Men's soccer vs Dordt..... 3 p.m.

October 28

IIAC Cross Country Championships at Pella ... 10 a.m.

Football at Upper Iowa.....1:30 p.m.

Men's soccer conference tournament at Decorah

Women's soccer conference tournament at Decorah

October 31

Volleyball vs Buena Vista..... 7:30 p.m.

November 3

IIAC Volleyball Tournament at Dubuque

November 4

IIAC Volleyball Tournament at Dubuque

Football at Luther..... 1 p.m.

Golfers reveal reasons

by Rob Bryson and Scott Harves

The three players removed from the women's golf team after their decision not to participate in the Iowa Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Tournament Oct. 6-7 are finally talking.

Liz Erickson, Lori Melaas and Kim Janssen chose not to golf at the IIAC Tournament, and were subsequently removed from the team by Head Coach Stu Thorson. With only three remaining players, the Knights did not show in the team standings at the tournament.

The future of the women's golf team remains uncertain. Lybeck, who led the Knights in the conference tournament, said she is currently looking at other schools.

"I love this college," Lybeck said, "But if the golf program doesn't improve, I will be gone."

The dismissed players were in disagreement with a statement made by Thorson in an Oct. 12 Wartburg College press release.

"They said they didn't want to play because of lack of confidence and the weather," Thorson said in the press release, "I really felt they let their teammates and school down, so they are no longer with us."

Erickson said the weather conditions were not a factor in their decision not to golf.

"It was a number of circumstances that came to a head at that point," Erickson said. "Stu doesn't relate well to college-age women. He doesn't understand the dynamics of what it takes to be a successful coach."

Stu Thorson refused to comment on the issue, saying it would be unfair to comment before he had talked with the three players.

Shilah Lybeck, who participated at the tournament, said she understands their decision but does not agree with it.

"I see where they're coming from," Lybeck said. "I had problems with him as a coach as well. But they (Erickson, Melaas, and Janssen) ran away from it. I think it was kind of a cop-out."

Lybeck said the three players could have taken their grievances to Athletic Director Bob Nielson. "It didn't have to be dealt with in that fashion," Lybeck said.

The three players said Nielson contacted them following their dismissal from the team on Oct. 7, and listened to their grievances. To date no action has been taken. Nielson was unavailable for comment at press time.

The players were dismissed from the team as Thorson collected their equipment on Saturday in Clinton Field after returning from the tournament.

"It was intended to be a humiliating experience," Erickson said. "But it wasn't. By that time, I didn't care what he (Thorson) thought."

The three said that they were surprised by the dismissal, after consulting with both the other players and Thorson concerning the decision not to golf.

Melaas said she had planned on participating the following weekend in the National Small College Golf Championships at Waverly Municipal Golf Course.